ANTED-SITUATION-By a Good to the country address E. B., this office, WANTE B- By a small family, hear the city, of Welch, they man or English City for general housework. Cast, as a A. B., at 269 Walnut-st. [my11 b*] WANTED-16,000 CUSTOMERS - To try the moldest hode water in the world, at ANJEL'S Parent Fountin 9.15 West Fourth st. of corner of Fifth at and content av. mg11.00

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WANTED MEN-To rell Union Pins, etc., wave slinds also, Union, Banner and Fi Sainter Ervelous, Paper 125. Address of course upon MUNEFURD A CO., SS and 46 West Fourth WANTED-TO BENT-A House, central located, not more than four squares can two west of the Pestodines. Mant being rood grow and contents not less than aftern rooms. Additional state of the pestodine in the state of the pestodine in the less than aftern rooms. Additional state of the pestodine in t WYANESP-PATRICTIC PEOPLS-TO-go their Pictures taken in the new style of Star-synapted British Cases, at WALDACK'S Gallery, NA Kout In star, over South & Kisoo's Hall, myll b'

WANTED-SEWING GIBLS-Two irls, two buttenhole-girls and ten girls i ewing None need apply but those who a out, at 171 West Third-street mylo-b WANTED-VOLUNTEERS-For At 39 West Third et, over House In npany, to WILLIAM STEWART. m: WANTED-TO PUBCHASE OR RENT-A r cond hand soda water apparatus.

WAN' EB-BOARDEES-One or two families can find a pleasant house, near the city, on the Cumminaville street-railroad (soon to be running. I see scree of shady grounds. Address for Ro. 10 ... es scree of shady grounds.

ANTED-Every body to know that the stance ilithe Western leaves Main et Bridge en the Mismi Canal for Camp Harrison, a 8% o'c ck A. M. Returning, leaves Camp Harrison as 5 P. M. Round trip, 25 cents. NTED-THE UNION FOREVER-ALAP-Fifth a d Main-ats. Beautiful colored Pictures, in fancy cases, at one that the price charged at other galleries. Twenty thousand Union customors want-ed insured ately. WANTED - STAR-BPANGLED BANNER Lasks-You can got them at the Union Gat-ler, No 20 West Fifth at, Something new stop in and get your picture taken in one of them.

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ight bepartment L. M. E. R., Kilgour-st
[my10-b*]

W ANTED—A person that has a wish to mak money, with a capital of \$100 or \$200, to tak an interest in a seismitic enterprise Call at th Apollo Hall, room No. 7, corner of Fifth and Wal hit. W ANTED To inform families that severa German girls, with good references, are now watching for situations at the Metropolitan Female Employment Office, 55 Longwerth st. A lady at-imyle-b WANTED-ORE APPICTURES-You may get

all hisds cheap and good at JOHNSON's Gallary. Ninth and Main, taken by skillfut oper-ators who strive to please. The prices are the Jow-est in the city, and the work is excellent. mylo-b* WANTED-A GOOD OPPORTUNITY-Any case with a small capital will learn of a good opportunity to energe in a good cash business, by irquiring of G. B. GELIFFIS, north-east corner of Bace and Sixth-ets myo WANTED—If you want a good and cheap pic-ture go to HEWITTS Gallery, 278 Main-et. Old pictures copied up to life size. More pains taken with children than elsewhers. my7-ff

WANTED-TO THADE FOR GROCERIES OH TOUGHIGHENY COAL-A nice young Mars, well broke to harmes and endels, for assorted family groceries. Address MARION, Press Office, 1my8-d-1 [my8-d-1] WANTED-A. man who wants to go into tustices in a Cabinet Factory and Planingmill, that does not depend on Southern trade. Also, a good Windsor chair maker. For particulars address Box 174 Bellefontaine, Ohio. apps.b*

ANTED Families and others can obtain the best of femals servants. Also, respecta-ble girls, with references, can procure good stina-tions at the Femals Employment Office, 128 Wal-nut-st, upstairs, Heom No. 2. A lady attends. [ap28-tf]

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W ANTED-Clurks, salesmen, book keepers, bar-keepers, perters, waiters, carpenters, mechanics and others seeking situations should apply at the Marchants (Berke Registry Office, No. 128 Wainut-at. (Bh39-II) HALE & CO. Walnut-st. [mh59-if]

Walnut-st. [mh59-if]

WANTED-BOARD-In a respectable family,
where there are few or no other boarders,
either in the city or within a short distance of it, at
a incherate price. for two ladies, an old and a roung
one. Address, with torone, A. B. C., at Press Office,
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BOARDING.

BOARDING - With neatly furnished rooms, a 165 kim et , near Fourta; also, a back par ler. 7 erms mederate. my10-b* BOARDIT G-A small family can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms on Walaut Hills. Address Box 815, Cin. P. O. mylo-d*

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Front recent for a single gentleman. Apply at 145 Sever. the summer, for a gentleman and two ladies. Apply at 148 Main-et., up stairs, or address Fost-office Box 439 in-et., up stairs, or address Fost-office Box 439 in-et. up stairs, up stairs man, with board, at 18-2 George-st, between John and Smith. None but roung men of character need apply.

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Eb be accommedated with pleasant rooms, firj ished, and buard. Day-boarders wanted. Apply
at 154 Breadway. mr10-b*

BOARDING—A few families can be accoming
by dated with bearding at a very piessant place
within ten minutes' walk of depot, at Loveland, o
10 t. 28, B. B. miles from the city. For term
address Box 9, Loveland P. U. my10-b* BOARDING-A gentleman and wife, or two Beingle scattemen, can be accommodated with large, pleasant front room and board in a private facility at 159 knee st, within one square of Post office. Also, a few day-boarders. mylo-by

MORT-83 ht WASD-A liver-coised Points Dame of Thomas is, Butter The micro reward will be given for his return to JOHN W. BUBLSY De T-A blue and green Enameled Bracalet, a other on vise. Walaut or Seventh at. The fuder will be sewarded by inving it at No. 28 4 Vine-st, near Essenth.

B. OST-On Wednesday, May a, between this city a and buring Grove Cumelery, a large Double Planket Shau, black and-crimbae small pixel. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the pame at 235 Longworth at or at 91 Penti-at.

COOT In Lower Market, on the morning of May t, a small black and tan Turrior with the first the REMOVAL. J. B. TAYLOR HAS RE-RE MOVED his Heal-state Office from No. 178 Vise-st to S. C. corner of Fifth and Wainut-sis, ever Smith's Ten store,

DESCRIPTION OF STREET

FOR RENT.

DAY A VANCETT & TO

OR MENT A SHALL COTTAGE No. 444 120 Eighth st, near Elm. FOR RENT-A PIANO-At 85 per quarter FOR RENT-FORE BOOMS-North-east cor per of highth and Bace-sts. Inquire is the FOR RENT-A BOOM-And hed-room, pleas sully situated. Apply at 399 West Third-et [mylo-b*]

FOR RENT-HOUSE Of seven rooms, with good front, side and year yords, pleasantly an contrally located at 418 Fifth at. Loquite at 14. Whatlest FOR RENT-DWELLINGS IN Newport, two new two story Brick Dwellings, of time rooms such, sas, fine yards, good location, do. 51m, other delivation products in various locations for Frittelians at EHIRAS-S General Agency. 23 East Toltot st. mplift!

FOR RENT-COUNTRY MESIDENCE—Please and situation with a safety and the safety.

CINGHAM.

POR RENT-ROOMS-Three very desirable for a small family. Hent low Tooms, suitable for a small family. Bent low to a good tenant who can give mexceptionable reforence or security for the rent. Impulse at 475 Pifth, between Mill and Stone. my10.0 Pifth, between Mill and Stone my10-b*

TOR RENT A new two-story brick house with seven rooms, spaped and graised all through, with gas, back and front partie, for Apply to E. T. HAYNES, 132 Bace-st. No of house \$13 Clark-st. OR REAT-At 119 Ellion of a superior house of some reem; also at 88 same arrest a root bouse of eight room; also sale of room, a soul to get of eight room; also sale of room, a 58 and 100 inmesteed. Forms incheste. Louis my 10-by

FOR RENT-HOUSE-Containing seven room and cellers, and garden well filled with fruit within sight of the city. Inquire at Event of Brighton, Brighton Station, for W. ORANGE MORE HERSON PROPERTY OF W. ORANGE MORE TOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-Two o

H. first floor and one on second, suitable for a small family or man and wife. Apply at 10g Broadway. POR RENT-HOUSE-No. 163 Breadway, 5 down north of Filbi-st, containing 12 rooms, lath, water-closet, &c., in perfect order. Possession given immediately. Apply to CHaS. RULE, Marble-works, Fifth and Broadway. FOR REST-HALL-A large hall in the Me-

DR RENT-HALL-A large hall had waltropolitan Building, corner of Ninh and Walest. Also, one store on the first floor of the
est. Inquire of PODR & CO., 225 Welnut-st.

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OR BENT-A GOOD HOUSE-Containing 13
rooms, with a large garden and an abundance
fruit of various kinds. This is a very desirable
co, loasted corner of Central-av, and Dayton-st
quire at ERNST'S Carriage Factory, just above
place; or of G. B. GRIFFIN, south-east corne
co and Sixth-sis.

Bare and Sixth-sis. mys-d

POR R.BNT—A large room in building No. 65

West Fourth street, heretofore occupied as the
"White Oak Billiard-room." Baid room will be
rented with ar without tables (four is number) and
other furalture necessary for a first-class Billiardroom. If the tables, &c, are wanted, arrangementi can be made with Mr. BUNSWICK, if the
room is wasted for other purposes, the furniture
will be romoved. Inquire on the premises, No. 65
West Fourth-street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- SALOON-Lease and Fixtures, at POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—Good Counts Case Sheiving, Oil cloth, &c. Apply imm dialety at 162 West Sixth-st. my16.b* liabely at 162 West Sixth-at.

POR SALE—A Wholesale Liquor and Wins
Store, situated in a first-rate location, and deing a first-rate business. The owner wholes to retire from business. Address Portollice Box 915,
marit h FOR SALE-Very cheap, for cash, the Fixture of the store and a small stock of Goods, at No 136 Clinton at. If sold, the store-room and dwelling attacked will be for rent. Apply on the premises, 136 Clinton st.

POR SALE-HOUSE-A lovely home, one mile from the city. Fine house. Variety of fruit at d three acres of spiendid soit. Address Rev. W. PERKINS, Postomes, or inquire at this office. FOR SALE-GROCKRY-A well-established grockry, new doing a fair business. Will be sold low for each, the owner being about to leave the city. Apply at 174 Central av., between Fourth and Fifth ats.

FOR SALE-OB EXCHANGE-For a stock of TO R. SALE. - UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT LANDS-ATIBLE to SO conts per agre-Persons desiring can effect entries of the United States Government Lands in Missouri at the above prices, on application to the undersigned, who is authorized to take applications in due form. These lands are not awampy. J. M. TROWBELDGE, as E. C. Nourse & Co.'s Bank, 30 West Third-st.

STOLEN.

STOLEN-PAPERS—On Wednesday afternoon, at Frey's Hotel, a truck was broken open and a tin tow, centaining two life-pelicles and a judgment laken. Of no value to any one but owner. Liberal reward for their return to Frey's H. tel. myle-by

FOUND.

FOUND-A WHITE COW-On Tuesday last.
The owner can have her by calling on York at.
between Dayton and Central av., paying charged
and proving property.

EPWARD LEONARD.

PERSONAL.

DERESONAL—W. KENT & OO., manufactures of hadles', captiercen's Misses' and children's boots and shoes, No. 156 Fifth-efreet, three doors east of face. The work is all done by competent hands, and is warrented, Prices cheaper than any shere else in the city.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION BALE -O. BLINN & CO. WILL
sell at anotion, on FRIDAY MOBNING, May
17, at ten o'clock, at 201 Fifth at, between Bim
and Plum, four trunks of clothing and one hox containing bed and bedding; to be sold to pay charges
at a bearding-house.

JAMES BLINN,
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AUCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & ROHL.— Household Furniture.— TURSDAY MORKING, May 14, at 0 o'clock, will be sold at auction, at 3866 West Seventh-sit, the Furniture, viz: Hair-clock seek, do chairs, arm chair, rocking do. cane chairs, fancy tables, Brussels carpet, rug, mat, etc. (dining-table, clock locking-class, sale, stair-carpet, hall do, bedsteads, shuck mattresses, wash-stands, lounge, chairs, do, cook stoys and apparatus, and kitchen furniture.

MACOB CHAFF. Auctioneer.

myll 18 Rast Fourth-street,

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EVERY THURSDAY,

From the office of the Daily Prost, gaiters, &c., at prices within the means of VINE-ST., OPPOSITE THE GUSTOM-HOUSE 140 West Fifth street, where you can pur-BY HENRY REED & CO., where else in this city. A fresh supply of entire satisfaction.

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273 Sycamore-street. A MALL LOT OF U. S. PERCUSSION
MOSE BY WITH BAYONED
The above may be CHANGED TO MINIE RIFLES, at small expense.
For sale by

B. Kittredge & Co., NO. 134 MAIN-STREET. Champagne Cider. 40 BRIS. SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE CIDER, made from selected fruit, war-ranked pures, just received, on consignment, and for sale by CHAS. W. FRANKLIN,

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

Panular Advertisements.
The Cincinnois Datas Panus is the natural organ of labor and employment in this city. The facilities of communication which if farithm between laborers and employers, and between capital and indistry, by means of its large circulation and cheap advertisements, supply the results with a ply the people with a convenience which has only to be bried to be appreciated. A brief also there is the Batt. Passe places the object before many thousands of both laborers and suppleyers, and of byers and sellers. inners to advertisements may be received at the affice of the Dathy Paras, sealed, and utdressed to save

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ildious taste.

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concluded till Monday or Tuesday.

THE MADISON HOUSE TO CLOSE TO-DAY,-

will sincerely regret this, so the house, under

SHERIFF's SALES .- The following described

property was sold at Sheriff's sale yesterday;

To Eugene Dutroit, lot on the north side

of Mercer street, being 15 by 100 feet, Valued

To Frederick Billiod, 33 12 100 acres of

land in section 16, Delhi Township. Valued

To Mary P. Elmer, lot in Storrs Township,

being 50 by 100 feet on Garden-street. Valued at \$150. Sold for \$100.

To Edward Morse, lessehold estate in lot

on the north side of Betts street, being 15 by 97% feet. Bold for \$125.

adjoining the above on the west. Sold for

at \$2,000. Sold for \$1,500.

at \$10,700. Bold for \$7,183 34.

Mr. Geoffroy, of the Gibson House.

ral avenue and Longworth-street.

o Waggoner's, 203 Central avenue.

can be had at Smith's Bakery, south-east

NEW POSTMASTER,-J. C. Baum, the new

A RARE CHARCE,-See advertisement of

firm in another column. They are succes-

sors to Watkin Free & Co., and continue

STYLIBH .- Something nice and attractive

received by Phil, Hudson, at 149 Main-street.

now in process of formation in the Four-

Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., May 10:

keg we should have said this Postofice.

here, also, to buy children's shoes.

SHOOTING GALLERY,-The Rifle and Pistol

Third, is doing a paying business just now,

likenesses of the old hero we have ever seen.

SERMON BY REV. M. D. CONWAY .- ROV. M

D. Conway will deliver a discourse entitled,

FIRST STRAWBURRY PIES OF THE SEASON.

The first strawberry pies of the season were served up at McDonnell & Atkinson's saloon,

on Vine-street, above Fourth, yesterday.

On Time.—The report current for a day or

Every person abould possess one.

There

Barometer,

The invention of the telegraph has rendered it necessary to include sulphuric acid—without which that instrument would WANTS! WANTS!! If you want a Servant, advertise in
THE DAILY PRESS.
If you want a House, advertise in
THE DAILY PRESS. be useless-among contraband articles. The South seems to have been aware of this, and If you want to Sell any thing, severtise in THE DAILY PRESS. in order to procure a supply, one hundred carboys full were ordered by a Louisville If you want to Buy any thing, affective in THE DAILY PRESS, firm, to be shipped on the mail-boat, yester-In fact every want can be supplied by advertisin THE DALLY PRESS. day; but when the affair became known, eighty earboys of the acid were seized, the boat carrying away twenty. NEWS-BOYS, ATTENTION!

SALTPETER AND BULPHUR. It is important that all shipments to the Call at the Counting room, and buy South of saltpeter and sulphur should be probibited. They are the chief ingredients used in the manufacture of gunpowder, and For superior spiced or pickled oysters go are consequently contraband. Shipments of saltpeter in small sucks, and marked "salt," have been frequent of late. Tuz largest home-made bread in the city

CAMP CLAY. Six companies of the First Kentucky Regiment were mustered into service by the United States officers yesterday, and only twelve men were rejected.

Action of the Committee of Bafety-Bulnhario

The Central Committee of Safety, at its

mall sums, varying from \$20 to \$30, to the

different companies of Home Guards to de-

fray incidental expenses. It is the inten-

tion of the committee to devote all its ener-

gies to the work of preventing the shipment

of contraband goods Southward, several par-

ties having heretofore evaded its vigilance.

SULPRUBIC ACID CONTRABAND.

Acid a Contraband Article-Miscelle

Postmaster, will assume the duties of his The Second Regiment was organized yeserday, by the appointment of the following EUCHARISTIC .- The Cabill Guards acknowlofficers: Colonel, W. G. Terrill : Lieutenantdge the reception of twenty-five shirts from Colonel, G. W. Neff; Major, Wm. Woodruff. Major Woodruff has been in command of the Louisville Legion, and is one of the best drill-masters in the United States.

wholesale liquor and wine store, in "for Two more companies, one from Big Sandy and a second from Ashland County, have tendered their services to Colonel Terrill, to CHEAPER THAN EVER,-Examine the fresh be mustered into the Second Regiment, and supplies of fancy and staple dry goods just will be accepted. They will reach here on eceived at D. L. Cornor's, corner of Cen-Tuesday. Large numbers are volunteering from Louisville. JOHN ELLISON & Co.-We would direct

ENIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE. the reader's attention to the card of this Dispatches and letters from Garrett Davis and other responsible parties in Central Kentucky have been received here, stating that they have information that the Knights of the Golden Circle intend to make a demonstration against the Newport Barracks, n the way of French Felt Hats have been with a view of forcing Kentucky out of the Union. In order to prevent surprise, double They are what our young men have been guards have been kept up at the garrison, and the citizens of Newport, to the number of four hundred, have agreed to keep watch oe called the "Andy Johnson Guards" is in turn, twenty persons remaining on duty each night. Some believe this to be a ruse to induce Ohioans to march over to protect centh Ward. They will elect their officers the barracks, when the cry of invasion will be raised, which, it is hoped, will favor Se-

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry At a meeting of Company K Fifteenth Ward Reserve Militia, the following persons were appointed to collect funds for the Company: J. C. Zimberman, George Irwin, M. Correction .- In our yesterday morning's Wolf, C. Joseph, J. M. Sexton, W. R. ssue, in speaking of the mail arrangements Padget, M. Marshuets. or the benefit of the soldiers, we said letters MISPRISION OF TREASON.

mailed to or from this office would be sent, The Grand Jury of the United States District Court have indicted Ogilvie Byron Notice.-Those of our lady readers who Young for "misprision of treason," an offense second only to high treason itself. It is would buy a neat gaiter or slipper, at "war" punishable by confinement in the penifigures, should patronize W. Kent & Co., tentiary for a period not exceeding ten years. Fifth street, north side, east of Race. Go PLAG RAISING ON THE LEVER.

Gallery of Henry Siebert, Main-street, above addresses.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS,-The as every one is desirous of becoming a "good Board met yesterday morning, Mayor Hatch in the chair, and transacted the following LITHOGRAPH OF GENERAL SCOTT.-Messes. Middleton, Strobridge & Co. have prepared a

The Clerk read the subjoined communication from Chas, Kilgour, President of Penlarge and handsome lithograph of General Scott, which is certainly among the best dleton Street Railroad:

To the Board of City Improvements, acting under authority as Railroad Commissioners: We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that during last autumn we were furnished with a petition, signed by a ma-jority of the property-holders between Wash-ington-street and the Little Miami Bailroad-"A Word from America to the Usurper," at the Unitarian Church, corner of Fourth and Race-streets, at eleven o'clock to-morrow. crossing. Also, potitions signed by numer-ous persons on East and West Walnut Hills, requesting us to extend our track to said He likewise preaches at Camp Harrison in the afternoon. requesting us to extend our track to said railroad crossing, near the junction of Kemper-lane, for the better accommodation of parties signing said petition. In conformity with said petition, we agreed to extend the road as requested, and purchased for the purpose a large proportion of the materials required, but for some reason the matter was never definitely acted/upon. We would now ask your Board if permission to make said extension can be obtained on the same terms as before, which substantially are as follows, viz: They were prepared in a superior style, and

sufficiently delicious to satisfy the most fasfollows, viz.

Track to be laid as building proceeds, which we understand will be of advantage. two, that the oyster trade was over, had no to the contractors, the company to keep in repair the street between outside rails when time for keeping same in repair by contractors has expired. Fares to be the same as over present roads, distance being increased one-third of a mile, and track to be vacated when event for yout No. 7 is made. foundation in fact, for Robert Orr, at No. 11 West Fifth-street, continues to receive choice lots, besides, the finest of pickled and spiced oysters. If you want a nice Baltimore shad, call at his depot. His supplies always come

vacated when grant for route No. 7 is made to other parties, they being bound to return us the cash cost of said work.

Believing that this would be satisfactory to many parties using said road continually, and having, as before stated, most of the material on hand for the work, we would respectfully said; information in record to RETURN OF PROFESSOR LOWE. -- On account of the unfavorable nature of the wind, which blew directly toward Secession, Professor Lowe did not make the long trip he contemrespectfully solicit information in regard to plated, but landed a second time in Brown County, about fifteen miles from the place he Referred to Commissioners in connection

with the City Civil Engineer. first stopped. He returned to the city yester-A communication from property holders on Bard alley, between Central-avenue and John-street, and running from Laural to CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Emmert yeserday held an inquest on the body of an Betts-street, asking to have paved the un-Irish woman, found dead in her bed at No. 21 | paved portion of the same, was referred to Lodge-street. After hearing the evidence, the Commissioners in connection with the the jury returned a verdict of death from too | City Civil Engineer.

free use of ardent spirits. She was about A communication was read from certain forty years of age, and leaves two children. property-holders on Hathaway-lane, remon-The Vine-street Hill inquest will not be strating against the proposed Macdamizing of the same during the present crisis. On motion, the prayer of the remonstrance was granted, and the bids for the work ordered to be recorded for future reference.

The weekly bills for cleaning the streets all; go direct to the store of A. E. Barbour, were allowed, with the exception of that of chase better goods for less money than any | the Northern District, which was laid over until Tuesday next, in order that the Comthose beautiful Congress gaiters for \$1 25, equal to custom-made. Warranted to give missioners may examine that the work is properly done.

On motion, the contract for paving the

sidewalks on Martin-street, from Pearl to Third, was awarded to Fmank Kirchner. The Madison House will clese to-day, Mr. The Clerk was instructed to prepare, and Cahill retiring. The many friends of Mr. C. transmit to Council, ordinances to pave with limestone the unpaved portion of Brown's-alley. Board adjourned, his charge, has been deservedly popular, and the Doctor has always been noted as the most accommodating of landlords. He has FROM HARPER'S FRANY .- A private letter

not retired from public life, however; but has taken command of a company attached city, dated May 6, gives some interesting details about the condition of things at that no doubt do good service in his country's | place, which are not found in the Secession place, which are not found in the Secession papers—our principal rource of information. There are five thousand men there, including Blanton Duness's Kentuckians, who have driven the families from the houses owned by the Government and rented to employes, and occupied them themselves. They have seized the Government pay-roll, and are forcing the men to go to Richmond, to manufacture arms. There are a large number of Unionists who are compelled to remain silent, and who are surjous for the approach silent, and who are surious for the approach of the United States forces.

All the papers belonging to the Government have been selved, and the Seconsionists

are carrying things with a high hand. To Abel Cox; lot of the same dimensions, T Rondshy .- On board the Bostona, a man named J. W. Frost, of Ripley, Ohio, was

Wednesday 'a Alronantie Verage -An Un-Rebemian Flow of the Aerial Trip. ip" yesterday, w. w an assumed balloon ac-

ount with the balloon' omitted, and that we ought to make another trial-on paper. There are are two way, of looking regular meeting yesterday, appropriated things, one from the individu al mind, and mother from the popular point, wiew. We have tried the former: perhaps we ought to

attempt the latter.
Our "friends"—that means the man who does not positively hate us, and the won usn who does not believe we are totally deprave d. quite yet-declare we should treat the aeriel voyage seriously, and give some idea of what actually occurred.

Well, we will—at least we will try.

THE STABULNG. At a quarter past six in the evening the eronautic quartette in the "Enterprise, the most symmetrical balloon we remembe to have seen, measuring fifty-five by forty four feet, and requiring over forty thousand cubic feet of gas—rose from the inclosure at the corner of Twelfth-atreet and tientralavenue, after a great deal of trouble and annoyance from the awkwardness and rudeness of the spectators, and spread its wings for a celestial flight.

We expected to strike the chimney of the Commercial Hospital, and would have done so, but for the very timely casting-out of ome ballast; causing the balloon to rise above the building in fine style.

Had we encountered the chimney, balloon would have received such a shock that we doubt if we could have gone up at all But "the Gods take care of Cato;" and so, in a few seconds, we were several hundred feet up; moving rapidly in a south-easterly direction, with the great city and tens of housands of upturned faces below. THE SCHAR BRLOW.

The scene was beautiful-grand, perhaps Our eye took in the wast panorama; the entire city and country beyond; the Ohio and Licking Rivers; the hills of Kentucky, and the villages dotting the surface of the earth for many miles around.

Every object was distinct, but dwarfed The houses were in miniature; the trees and streets extremely diminutive; the canals like ribbons of water; the knots and crowds f people reduced to pigmies.

Every garden was visible, and the flower and shrubs appeared to make up a little Paradise; while countless flags seemed o flutter from every window and every roof. We heard the shouts of the people, and saw the women waving their handkerchiefs, which were as small bits of white paper to our departing eyes. OUR BENBATION.

We felt very pleasantly but very calmlyto thrill, no anxiety, no nervousness even. It seemed in a minute after the ascent a f we had always been in a balloon. Many persons suppose a feeling of diszines

must be caused by looking down from so great a hight. We do not know the feeling's out one of the party who could not, he said, ook out of a third story window without experiencing such dizziness, declared he was entirely clear-headed at the altitude of a

Every feeling is lost in a sentiment of in tellectual curiosity, a half-familiar wonder at the beauty unfolded before your eyes. There is so much to see, there can be no weariness, and as you are rapidly passing over new scenes, your attention and interest are ever newly awakened.

You have little disposition to talk; you desire to admire only; to imbibe the spirit of A large flag will be raised at the Leves the grand panorams, and breathe the glori-to day. Judge Storer and others will deliver one stmosphere by which you ous atmosphere by which you are sur The earth still shrinks away from you, but

you seem moveless as marble. You would look down and observe the ground creeping

All is so calm and pure and fresh, your being lulls as in a divine dream, when Love and Religion meet and embrace each other on the Shore of Sleep. How tranquilized and spiritualized you

are! In escaping from the Earth, you seem to have freed yourself from its disappointments, its sorrows, its affections. "Painful planet," you think, "you com mand me no more. I am above you. I have

passed from the power by which you held me. Thank Heaven, I am free!" The Past is forgotten, as you sail above the Globe, and the Future is shut out. The Present alone remains, and in that only

Contentment rests. You reach the philosophic plane at once. You do not wish to do; you are satisfied to be. Through the passing moment you breathe, and the unborn minute is as an un-

boin age. "HAIL COLUMBIA." While still low, we passed over the Newport Barracks, and as we did so the garrison band struck up "Hail Columbia." We heard the stirring notes far more clearly than if we had been on the ground; and as we saw the Stars and Stripes floating oudly in the air, we confess to a throb of atriotism we could not control.

The sounds came to us in melodious waves and we fancied we saw in the clear other the history of a nation struggling to be free, and the second battle for the principle o liberty and right, CONTINUANCE OF THE VOTAGE.

In a minute more, the Kentucky hills were below us, seeming five or six feet high, and the large trees like sprigs of spruce and cedar, such as European peasants wear in their bosoms on festal days. On we went faster and higher, now re-

crossing the Ohio, and then again going er to the Kentucky shore. We passed over Jamestown, Ky., at a distance below of a mile and a quarter, and heard very plainly shouts from men we could not see of "Hurrah for the Union!" "The Stars and Stripes forever!"

We threw out more ballast, and we ros rapidly, moving to the eastward; the country being visible for many miles around. In a few minutes we had reached a hight of about two miles, and the air feeling chilly, we donned our overcoats, the thermometer

falling to 35°. Every thing was clearly perceptible on the Earth, but the hills had become level, and the trees and verdure mingled in a mass of green. The Ohio appeared like boiling oil the surface having a corrugated aspect; and the farm-houses gleamed out whitely from the fields, as pearls in emerald settings. At this time, some mineral-water bottles

were opened, and the corks flow out with an

explosion like a gun. The contents drank the bottles were thrown out, and, in w'ant seemed half a minute, we distinctly beard them fall on the Earth. The first star we saw was Mars-sppropri to planet for these belligerent dimes. It glanced at us warlly, we thought, as if it semed our aeriel voyage an in,vasion of its celestial rights.

Mass in Heaven will not be disturbed. Mass on earth has already taken up his horried arms. THE BUN-ITS DOUBLE SETTING. We began to descend, and fell three-quar ters of a mile in a few minutes.

attentively; for it looked grandly beautiful, as it does when It goes down at sea. Round, red and burning, -"like a seal upon the close of day,"

The sun was sinking, and we watched it

it dipped its fiery orb in the blue horizon, and passed away. We threw out ballast, and mor

There was our old friend, Sol, once w and again we saw him decline. Had we gone higher, we should have witnessed his third retirement; but the shades of night gathering, with no meon, Professor Lows, contrary to our desire, wished to descend and he began to do so.

THE DESCRIPT. By this time we had passed over New Richmond and Bethel, in Clermont County, and we were on the look-out for a convenient place to alight.

The Professor pulled the valve, and we pr. spected nearer the terrene sphere, throwing out tiesue paper, as we had from the be ginn, ng of the voyage, to determine how rapid) v we were descending or ascending. A large, clear field met our eye. "That is the place for us to come down," said the Professor, "Get ready to cut the fastening

of the coil of rope holding the anchor," We took t'he knife. We were falling very rapidly, as w. ws necessary to prevent our going into a fores I near by.

The fastening was cut. We threw over We went down flot, striking the ground heavily, and rebounding upward some fifty

feet; then down we went again, and after a little india-ruhler-ball play, we induced some persons to run up and catch the drag-rope, and pull us to the Earth.

Dozens of persons soon gathered, and secured, with the assistance of the Professor and his companions, to anchor the "Enter-

The rural population were highly pleased and some were so delighted that they watched the balloon all night. [Time is up-two o'clock, says the fore

prise" in a hollow until morning.

man.l Our gronnutic trip was over, but it was very pleasant, and we shall long remember it as an agreeable, if not a sensational experience. JUNDES.

Business Men's Prayer-Menting at Smith & Nixon's Hall .- We attended the prayer meeting yesterday morning, as we always do, because we like to. The leader read parts of the eighth chapter of Romans and the sixth of Matthew. The latter contains that beautiful model, the Lord's Prayer. We thought we would compare the prayers offered in the meeting with the model read, knowing that, as we have heretofore spoken of the meeting in high terms, the numerous readers of our reports would not object to a little well-meant criticism.

The first gentlemen we found long and circumlocutory. On examining the model we found it short and direct. The second was likewise; the third ditto; and so on, to the last. There was too much of the extended verbiage of the Pharisee's, and not enough of the pungency of the Publican's prayer.

A gentleman, well informed on nautical subjects, stated it as a fact that, when a ship was fistened by an apchor, it gradually was drawn neurer to the point of attachment. So it was with that "hope which we have as an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vail." A number of appropriate hymns were sung, and the exercises were quite inter-

esting. A HYPERBOLE MISUNDERSTOOD.—The owners of the Amelia, Batavia and Georgetown Omnibus Line, to whom we are indebted for many courtesies, supposed, it appears, our our hyperbolical expression in the account of the "Æronautic Trip," in yesterday's issue, of the vehicle making "thirty six miles in forty hours," to have been seriously in-

tended. We never patronized the line before, bu you you were fixed in the air, if you did not | believe it a very good one-one of the bea running from the city; though after a balaway. No air fans your cheek; no breeze loon voyage, we must say, in all candor, it did seem a little slow, as was very natural.

ATTEMPT TO POISON SOLDIERS AT CAMP CLAY .- A man, whose name we were unable to learn, yesterday attempted to bribe one of the cooks at Camp Clay, to get him away from his post. Suspicions were immediately aroused, and he was taken into oustody, and a bottle of strychnine was found on his person. He will be dealt with according to his deserts.

Coroser's Inquest-Coroner Emmert, yesterday, held an inquest on the body of a colored woman named Emma Atkinson, who resides at No. 168 Sycamore street, and who was found dead in the street. The jury returned a verdict of death from the heart disease. She was forty-two years of age, and leaves several children.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio has come to a stand since our last issue, and was receding yesterday, having declined up to last evening ten or twelve inches; leaving, according to the Waterworks report, a channel-depth at this point of nearly thirty-nine feet. The River at Pittsburg was stationary yesterday, with nine and a half feet water there.

The weather here was warm, windy, and somewhat cloudy yesterday, the atmosphere indicating rain, though none fell.

Business on the Landing continued stagnant, and nothing occured worthy of mention.

The Louisville and St. Louis papers of

yesterday have no news of interest.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arrivals—Lancaster No. 4. Mayeville; Forcet Queen, Madiaon; Superior, Louisville; Leonora, Luisville; Ectonora, Big Fandy.

Departures—Lancaster No. No. 4. Mayeville; Forcet Queen, Medison; Leonora, Pittaburg; Superior, Louisville; Boston, Big Sandy.

LAW REPORT.

Marsh, McCoy & Co. es. J. M. Secrist. petition in error to reverse a decision a special term. Argued.

RAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.
THE RUNYAN WILL TRIAL.—The witnesses examined yesterday to prove the sanity of the testator were Samuel Vail, Samuel McLean, James C. Hast, D. Tarner, A. Swift, R. Whallon, S. Whitlock, K. Quick and M. V. Brokaw.
On the gross-combustion of Mrs. Whit. and M. V. Brokaw.

On the cross-examination of Mrs. Whitlock, whose deposition was read, she stated,
in answer to an inquiry as to her opinion of
Wm. Runyan's ability to transact business,
that she considered him quite capable of
doing business, as when she steed at the tollgate which he passed by, he never did pay
his toll.

Judes Parker and the Judge Purker made the opening argument on behalf of the devisees.

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PEORATE GUEST.

ALLEGED JEANITY OF A VOLUNTEER SOLDIES.—An Irishman named McCarthy, was brought up on an allegation of lunacy. It was stated that he had joined the Montgomery Guards, and another voluntary company; but after he had gone to camp was brought away by his friends, who assert that he was insane for some months back. He has been six years in this comatry. He was sent to the asylum.

The Last Cars of Secression.—A young man named Christian Haface was before the Court on application for admission to ball. He was in custody on a charge preferred under the bastardy act, by Gertrade Spanier, who came aday or two since in pursuit of him from Louisville, as a seceder from her arms. But after he had spent a night in jail she repented her severity, and was herself the mover in this proceeding for his release, which she accomplished by signing a bond in \$500 for his appearance, and paying the costs herself. The probability is that Christian will now go in for the Union.

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One Captain Nodler, has informed the people of Naw Orleans that the French Government is then imous in favor of the recognition of the Confederate States. He must

COVERGEON NEEDER

CONTRABAND,-We are informed on au-CONTARABLE—We are informed on authority that gives us as room to doubt its truth, that a young man, traveling agent for a commercial firm in Cincinnati, and residing in this city, is engaged in transporting, in a private way, revolvers and arms of a similar character, over the Kentucky Central Road, for the purpose of supplying customers. We would advise him to desist.

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Kreston Union Guanne.—It will be rocollected that two or three days ago we noticed the formation of a new military company, and intimated that it was certain to prosper. This was called the shot-gun company at first, but its organization has now been completed under the name of the Kenton Union Guards. Its constitution requires each member to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States first of all, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky only as long as abe remains in the Union. This requirement distinctly separates the unconditional Union men from those who will follow the fortunes. able remains in the Union. This recognizement distinctly separates the unconditional Union men from those who will follow the fortunes of Kentucky in case she should ultimately be induced to secede. Under this ordeal it has been interally fulfilled that a house shall be divided against itself, but white a few have hesitated a very large number have passed through with their Union garments unsinged. There can be no doubt that this organization will soon absorb all others of the right Union stamp, therefore fall into the line ye shieful and true.

The following are the officers: Amos Shinkle, Captain; Thos. C. Sandford, First Lieutenant; John W. Farrell, Second Lieutenant; F. W. Shrom, Third Lieutenant; H. G. Saffelder, Orderly Sergeant; R. M. Wade, Second Sergeant; J. A. Drake, Third Sergeant; J. C. Gedge, Jr., Fourth Sergeant; W. R. Scott, First Cerporal; J. P. Hunt, Second Corporal; M. Hall, Third Corporal; J. M. Meal, Fourth Corporal.

NEWPORT NEWS.

School Mattens.—The School Board de-cided last night that the city schools should be continued; provided, the teachers were willing to take their pay in orders bearing six per cent. Interest, notil the money comes into the tressury. This they will do in ab-sence of any better pay.

ABSURD RUNCA —Another of those exciting pieces of information, which always come "from a most reliable source," visited Newport, late night before last, frightening the credulous considerably. It was said that an indefinite number of men were on their way frem the hypothetical realms of King Jeff, the First, to take the Barracks. The Commander of that impregnable fortress received the intelligence with calmness, and has probably before this prepared to defend it segainst attack by any military sow or other heinous monster whenever, wherever, or however it may be made. Amsund Russa .- Another of those excit-

Affairs to Washington-President Lincols and General Scott.
One of the editors of the New York Erpress, who has been spending some days in

Washington, furnishes the following: No unil came to Washington between Friday and Friday. The Government however, sent and received dispatches. In the mean time the Bistrict troops were received, and each company sworn in at the War Deand each company sworn in at the War Department, as its ranks were filled. Some of these joined the companies to keep themselves from stayving, as all work is suspended. Every night at nine o'clook a guard is at the President's house, Senator Lane, of Kaness, taking command of it. He belongs to a company of "Bull Dogs," and is spoiling for a fight with the Secessionists of Virginis. No one will doubt his pluck or courage. Mr. Lincoln looks haggard and care-worn, and no wonder. He sees every. care-wors, and no wonder. He sees every-body who has public business, receives spe-cial messengers, sends dispatches, rises early and sits up late, and works all day through, allowing little or no time for recreation, or

WHAT GENERAL SCOTT SAYS. Send no troops to Washington who are not well armed and abundantly supplied with camp equipage, elothing and war materials. Ten thousand such men, in good trim and discipline, are worth twenty thousand troops unprepared for the camp, no matter how brave. The General wants all Northern walls for the remember this as twice as volunteers to remember this, as twice as many troops die from neglect and exposure, as in battle. Every United States officer

as in battle. Every United States officer commends the Seventh Regiment for standing by their baggage, tents, &c. Ad volunteers now have to camp in the field, as the Capitol and other public buildings, which can be spared from civil service, are filled with troops and provisions.

No less than eighteen thousand barrels were stored by the Government at the close of the week, with a good many thousands left in Georgetown. General Scott is very careful in all these matters, and meet unreserved in his Union sentiments. He has even threatened to arrest an old friend and school mate, who suggested to him resignation and service elsewhere. tion and service elsewhere.

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From Friday to Thursday, with the mall cut off and the telegraph wires cut, the General-in-Chief was intensely excited. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday he dispatched officer after officer to Annapolis, some of whom found it difficult to get through on foot or on horse. Finally the Government seized the road to the Junction, and the New York and Bassachusetts troops working their way at the other road; friends met in arms, and the road to the Federal Capital was open. There were however, but few accommodations even then, as the Baltimore people had kept nearly alliof their passanger cars and engines out of reach of the Governent.

General Scott has left his house, and taken up day and night quarters at his office. He is feeble in body, but very clear, comprehensive and active in mind. Visiting him at near midnight, he was sitting up in a plain hard bed, in a very plain room, with but two candles on a center table near, and two of his sids near him in waiting. Dispatches arrive almost every bour, night and day, borne by vide thes from every quarter of the district, and 'oy officers beyond the lines.

He demand is the fullest information from every body, and before the New York troops strived, dee lared that he was prepared for an attack from ten thousand men by Virginia or Marylas d, if they invaded the Capital. His great anxi ety, grief and doubt have been the disaffected, citizens in the District of Columbia, scorer of whem have left, but many of whom, even now, remain; but all are known and wat ched with a lynx-eyed vigilance. Indeed, there has been an extensive Secssion feeling here, and there are troops of the personal friends of Jefferson Davis and A. H. Stephena, who, as Scoathern men, have been much respected. No Secession flag, however, finats here, and from the hights of Georgetow n to the Capital nothing is seen but the st ass and stripes, with loyalty increasing every hour."

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Zonaves.

A M assachusetts volanteer, writing home
to his 'friends, gives the Ellsworth Zonaves
a "first's rate notice" as follows:
I op as my letter to drop, you a word in
regard to Ellsworth's Zonaves. They arrived. Thursday night, and were quartered
at the Capitol. Yesterday shey had become
well enough acquainted with Washington to
have a few lights, and last night they cut
loose entirely. Such a parcel of roughs you
never beheld. Those that got outside the
linus got drunk, and, of caurse, had a few
rows, and those who could be kept in the
quarters fought among themselves.

I saw aleast three hundred of them on the
avenue last evening, and every one of them
somed to be on the same massion, "spling
for a fight." Saw one of them go up to a
man, take away his umbrella (it was raining), and knocked him over into the gutter
because he remonstrated. It is no use to
try to keep them in quarters. Heard one of
them say to the guard at the antrance,
"Say, "offer, I am a goin to leave this
ranch."
Guzzd—"Can't go without a pass, sir."
Zo qave—"What do yer say! Wanta pass,
do yer, well, here it is," upon which he
drew off and ill him one of the regular
New York firamen blows, knocking him flat
on the ground, and before the guard could
get there the man was over the fence and off.

They seem to fear no one except their
gallant little Colonel, and I notice he carries
with him all the time a Bowie knife about
two feet long. I hear they are to be mat
out to camp as soon as possible. It will
never do to keep them here. If these fellows
are a sample of Ellsworth's what must Wilson's her I am afraid we shall stand a
poorer chance with these fellows than with
the Southerners. Hope to see them have a
chance to let themselves loose legitimately
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In Virginia the fairly and logally expresse withes and opinions of an overwhelmin majority have been openity and wanton violated and diaregarded. A State Convertion, upon which was confured power cell to submit propositions to the people has be to submit propositions to the people, has trayed the trust confided to it, bartered an the most sacred rights of the people of the most sacred rights of the people of the State, and actually invested another government with absolute military control and distatorial power over the inhabitants of the Old Dominion. By the action of this body of traitors to their committeents, Virginia habeen disfranchised, the prerogatives of the people have been nullfilled, the expressed we of an overwhelming majority has been over ridden by fraud and force and troacon, an under the filmsy pretext of avoiding operation to be obedience to the Federal Constitution and the laws, the State has been actually and the laws, the State has been actually and the laws. and the laws, the State has been actually subjugated by a micerable Junta of reckless politicians, and her people made subjects and bewers of wood and drawers of water for a

pencefulness will not suffice to repair. Its reputation has been blackened and its mat rial interests are fearfully depreciated. To channels of trade-and travel have be turned away from its borders, and the safety of life and property within its limits has

For what has all this been done? It will not be pretended that greater security has been obtained for the institution of allowery in Maryland. It is about to suppose that her becoming a Border State of a Southern Confederacy will have any other effect than to utterly annihilate slavery and render slave labor valueless in every county of the

find even as much protection for State rights or popular freedom.

It is time for the people of Baltimere, and their fallow different of Maryland to seal put, to enter a solemn protest against the establishment of a lawless despation over them, and to maintain their loyalty to the Union and the Constitution, without which they would be reduced to serifoun under a reckless military dictatorship, instead of remaining a free people, the artificers of their own Government.

On Wadnesday, the 20th instant, (February) a twolve-pounder Armstrong gus was placed in position on its curriage, opposite the proof but at Woolwich, and a mine-pounder brase gun told off for the purpose of firing at it. The first abot fired at the Armstrong gus was so arranged that the gun fired at should occupy a position of fifteen degrees from the axial line of the nine-pounder service gun employed, against it. The distance selected was one hundred yards. The first shottstruck the Armstrong gun immediately in front of the trunnlons; the effect of the south both coils, and causing the gun to droop twelve degrees. The second shot struck it behind the trunnlons; the effect of this shot was to cause the whole of the gun in front of the trunnlons. The third shot struck the pun in the third shot struck the gun in the thick purt of the gun behind the trunnlons. The third shot struck the gun is the thick purt of the breech, utierly breaking the gun up in its thickest part, breaking the gun up in its thickest part, breaking the gun up in its thickest part, breaking the purposes of European warfars.

Objection was taken that under the same condition the service nine pounder gun, would likewise be dearroyed; therefore the committee in equity, date mine pounder gun, would likewise be dearroyed; therefore the committee in equity, date mine pounder gun, would income the service nine-pounder gun, we only the produced that it was not eable, and was fired at by another nine poundes gun at the distance of fifty sards. The shots were fired under precisely the same corditions, striking the gun fairly, one on the chase and two behind the trunnlons. As this trial did not desirey or materially injure the gun for service purposes it was turned round, and the distance of fifty sards. The shots were fired, striking it in the same position on the other side of the gun, After this severe test the gun employed in China. The projectile for this gun is coated with lead, which files off in a tangent after the ball leaves the gun.

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As Allegers Siv Hanges.—The Memorial Team.) Applicable says that one of the Cairo soldiers was select at Golumbus, Ky on Friday. He was carefully searched, but no papers of consequences found on his person. He consequences that he was from Chiro, was a soldier and sean that he was tied with a rope by the most be black jeck, his feet an inconvenient director from the ground.

Wise Monney or Taysesses. Mate Carty shot and killed his wife at Mong Tenn., on Monday night, because the wonot divide with him a sum of money where had stolen. He was examined and

had terror as a second to a second to a second outrage on the support of the despotic unurpers of the despotic unurpers of

politicians, and her people made subjects and hewers of wood and drawers of water for a despotic oligarchy of broken-down Democratic politicians.

By the inauguration of mob-violence and a reign of terror in the city of Baltimore, and the substitution of a military dictatorship for the Government, instituted by the people, a similar movement was attempted to be exceuted in our own State. While acknowledging a total want of authority to change the organic law of the State by the passage of a Secession Ordinance, one branch of our General Assembly has proposed to divest that body and the people of the State of all political power, to nullify the Constitution, and set up over our citizens a despotism composed of individuals notoriously obnoxisus to an everwhelming majority of the people. It is apparent that our fellow-citizens are infinitely more in danger of being subjugated and deprived of all political rights and privileges, by ambitious men in their own midst, than from any action of the Federal Government.

Already by the machinations of these men, these betrayers of the people, and willing agents of a lawless and terrible despotism, the city of Baltimore has been brought to the very verge of total annihilation. He every avenue of commerce has been destroyed, and its prespectify damagged to an extent that half a century of undisturbed peacefulness will not suffice to repair. Its reputstion has been blackened and its mate-

State.

It is certain that nothing is to be gained by the total abandonment of our heritage in the public lands and territories of the linited States, and it is self-evident that in yielding up the guaranties now enjoyed under the Federal Constitution we shall nowhere elec-

Experiments Wish the Armatrons Gam.
The following extract from an editorial in the Mechanies' Magazine may not be uninteresting at the present time: